PRODDED HIM

A Foolish Trick Results in the Death of the Fool

ON JORDAN VALLEY ROAD.

AN EXPERIMENT MOST THOROUGH-LY SUCCESSFUL.

R. W. Stone, Who Embezzled Fourteen Hundred Dollars of the l'unds of the Sheridan, Wyo., Bank of Commerce, Pardoned by Governor Richards-Stone's Priends Had Made Good His

(Special to The Herald).

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 24.—Last Saturday night, on Jerdan Valley road, thirty miles from Caldwell, a man named Kellar was shot and instantly killed by Charles Craig. On Saturday, Kellar went out hunting and arrived at Oralg's cabin, after the latter had gone to bed. To awaken him, Kekar odded him in the ribs with his gun. Cruig awoke with a start, and seeing a man standing over him with a gun, grabbed a revolver and fired. Kellar fell forward dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Alanzan Weeds, well connected and once wealthy, died suddenly last night, in an Italian lodging house in Brooklyn. He was a nephew of Phurlow Weed.

Judge Renry Reed.

NEW YORK, Feb. M .- Judge Henry Reed of the court of common pleas of Philadelphia, is dead at the New York pital. He had been ill for many hist visit and last summer he came to this to be treated by Dr. Frank H. Bosth for catairhal trouble. Saturday he "I am." jon to the New York hospital and an jour later the operation was performed, it was found that Judge Reed was suffering from two tumors, one over the lose and the other behind the right ear. After the operation he sank rapidly and appired last night in great agony. Judge Reed was born 49 years ago in Fulladelphia. His father was Henry leed, a professor in the University of remaylvania, who was lost on board the Sollins line steamship Arctic when she

Fernaylvania who was lost on opera an Collins line steamship Arctic when she sank off the banks of New Foundland, forty-four years ago after a collision with a French steamer. His grandfather was General Reed who served in Washing-

DR. DEPEW.

Beasons Why the Great Leader of the Salvation Army Belleved a Change Should Be Made.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-Bramwell as chairman of a mass meeting held in New York against the removal of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth. The letter is as follows:

"February 15, 1896. "Dear Sir-I have to acknowledge the receipt of the letter of February 3. signed by yourself and other gentle men and addressed to General Booth, men and addressed to General Booth. Insernuch as a considerable delay must needs occur before the general pends an reply by letter to yours, owing to his absence in the east, and seeing I the beard duty of reporting on the cligible absence in the cast, and seeing I bility of each senator. The report of this absence at any time over en and addressed to General Booth. his absence in the east, and seeing I have already obtained from the general, to whom I have cabled an epitome of the resolutions which are embodied in yours, telegraphic instructions as to his views on the matter generally, it seems to me it would only be courteous that I should endeavor

at once to explain them on his behalf so far as I sm able to do so. "I shall of course retrain from ob-servations which I think the general servations which I think the general himself might prefer to make, in view of his personal acquaintance with the gentlemen signing the letter to him, and will confine myself to indicating to you the general principles that are at the base of his decision to change the commanding officers of the army the to Inteted States. And I delive the United States. And I desire, change %

IN ENTIRE HARMONY with the system and practice of the army since its inauguration. Indeed, but for the operation of this rule of periodical removal from one commander to another. Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth would not have been appointed to the United States. I dwell the fact because I are avidence. upon this fact because I see evidence both in your memorial before me and in the comments of a section of the American press, of a supposition that in some way or other the treatment of

in some way or other the treatment of the present case is exceptional.

It think you will admit that the large measure of success which has been attained by the army is in deed you some to entertain, which have nearly always found expression when our successful commanders were removing, have been groundless. These removing have been groundless. These removing a minute, was the reply. "Implication of billiards to put in part of the time."—New York World.

SHE HAD TUNE.

"Will you soon be ready, dear?" said the emancipated woman calling upstains to her husband. "In a minute," was the reply. "I'm just buttoning my gloves."

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—James J. the particle was shown the Associated Press dispatch from London stating the Bolingbroke club would give a said some excitement, especially when the question of a referce was mooted. It was finally agreed to accept the exchampion's apology, providing a match was ratified. But the club revised Corbett's suggestion of an American referce.

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acknowledge that the more existence of the army today in greater strength than ever is a striking proof that they were necessary to the pecognition of its divine commission to go into all the world and disciple all nations.

BUT WHY?

"But why such conditions? Not only for the sake of the direct advantages—the positive good—which in the United States and in other countries that we have already gained, but in order to secure the utmost devotion to the principles which the army has been raised up to enforce, and to avoid any such influence or attachment to individuals as your memorial conveys. It is, I believe I am safe in saying, much the same consideration as has led an overwhelming majority of your statesmen to object to "third terms' and to do so even when the alternative was admittedly a selection largely deprived of the distinguished gifts belonging to the president for whom a third term had been proposed.

"And the general feels himself all the more bound to this principle and to its equal application in a case where members of his own family are involved. It would be gravely and immediately destructive to confidence in the whole administration of the army if it could appear as though to his son privileged any man, on that account, to obtain for himself a more agreeable position, or a greater popularity than others no less devoted and experienced. BUT WHY?

"W, BRAMWELL BOOTH,

"Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, LL. D., New York City."

Jere S. Allen.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 24.—Jere
S. Allen one of the oldest newspaper men
in New England, is dead. He was 88
years old, a bachelor and a Masob.

JUST WHY.

BRANWELL BOOTH WRITES TO

DR ACKNOWN.

At the disturb many of our people. At the Booth was listed for the command of another large territory. Eva Booth will remain in command of the United States until General Booth's return.
Branwell Booth concludes by saying:
There is not a vestige of truth in the reports that there was any desire on any one's part to oust Ballington from the army."

STILL AT IT.

Kentucky Legislature No Nearer a Choice for Senator Than a Month

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 24.-The roll call showed only 94 present, necessary to choice 48. The smallest attendance of the NEW YORK, Feb. 3. Second of February 15 mailed a long session. The 29th ballot results as folletter to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, in lowe: Hunter, 45; Blackburn, 45; Carllele, 3; Willison, 1; Bate, 1; McCreary, 1.

May Push Things. CINCINNATI, Feb. 31.-The Commer

cial Gazette special from Frankfort, Ky.,

Unless present plans are changed the Democratic senators will precipitate revolutionary measures in the senate tomerrow. Both committees are prepared rounds.

committee takes place at any time over all business. The Republican senators with imperied seats are: Clark, Jones, Carpenter and James. All come from Republican districts and there will be time to elect Republican successors to

General Basil Duke, attorney of the General Basil Duke, attorney of the Louisville & Nashville road, is here. A lay lobby in the interest of that road is also here. It is reported that this lobby is operating against Senator Goebel's bill to annul the charter of the Southern Pacific Railway company. This bill will come up tomorrow. Senator Goebel is primed to make a red hot fight for its passage. The people of California are represented by a special agent.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -- A local paper Florence Maybrick, who is in prison in England, serving a life sentence for polaconing her husband, is about to be liberated. An official announcement to this effect, it is said will be made during this week. Ever since the conviction of Mrs. Maybrick in 1839, great pressure has been brought to bear upon the home secretary to influence him to commute her sentence. She was sentenced to death first, but the decision was reversed and she was sent to Woking prison for life. Her frends have been unceasing in their efforts to secure her release ever since, and in the until now, apparently hopeless effort, many prominent Americans have been foremost. Florence Maybrick, who is in prison in

PROSPERITY

MAY BE NEAR

Rise in Silver Bullion as Seen in New York.

THE CAUSE FOR IT ALL

RISE WAS SHARP AND VERY SUD-DEN.

A State of Affairs That Has Long Been Expected - Simultaneously With the Advance Came Decided to the London cablegram in which it Improvement in Mining Stocks— was stated that the London National

to obtain for himself a more agreeable position, or a greater popularity than others no less devoted and experienced could attain. Expediency as well as UNIVERSAL JUSTICE,

demands that it should be made impossible to doubt the impartiality of the general in these great appointments.

"But there is one respect especially in which I venture to think your memorials reveal danger, which General Booth cannot but regard with sincere regret. He would naturally be the last to deprecate the services of any of his children to the army and to the last to deprecate the services of any of his children to the army and to the last to deprecate the services of any of his children to the army and to the last to deprecate the services of any of his children to the army and to the kingdom of Christ, and he has always rejoiced in every evidence Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth have shown

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ground for confidences that General Booth will receive the divine blessing of his leadership in the future.

To you, sit, therefore, and to the gentlemen whose names follow yours in the letter before me, influential in commercial and social as well as in religious society, I know that the general will look to act in accordance with those very kind expressions of confidence in and sympathy with him, which were so frequent during his last visit to the states and which again find expression in the letter referred to.

"I am, sir, yours faithfully, the states are to leave at once for New York, but owing to the failure to secure sleeping berths in advance a stop-over for a purse and a side bot.

THE DIAMOND,

Annual Meeting of the National Baseball League Representatives.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The annual sociedle meeting of the national base-shall league representatives was begun at the Fifth avenue hotel here today, as in former years there was a large of being taken up by the champion. Fitzsimmons suggested that he best including presidents, managers and nigavers. There were many rumors to Choynski, Maher and Slavin first, and if Corbett does well with these men he will give him a chance.

New York City."

Bramwell Talks.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bramwell Booth was interviewed today by a representative of the Associated Press in order to secure his views upon the disturbance in the Salvation army in the Unified States. He said: "I do not believe the attempt of Ballington Booth to destroy General Booth's influence and to divide the army will seriously disturb many of our people. At the limits of his public of the property of the army will seriously disturb many of our people. At the limits of his public of his public of the army will seriously disturb many of our people. At the limits of his public over to W. K. Wheelock, for Dan Stuart, the balance of the halance of the noney El Passo offered for the halance of the noney El Passo offered for the halance of the halance first day's session passed off very quietly. The national board of arbitrators, which consists of N. E. Young, of Washington, C. H. Byrne, of Brookstance and took up the petition of John M. Ward, ex-captain of the New York of the national board of arbitrators, which consists of N. E. Young, of Washington, C. H. Byrne, of Brookstance and took up the petition of John M. Ward, ex-captain of the New York of the Associated from the reserve list of the New York of the Associated from the reserve list of the New York of the Associated from the reserve his prince fighting.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—George V. Tue-by, manager of Dick Burley, the Callfornia heavyweight, signed articles of agreement today for Burley to hox agreement today for Burley to box George Godfrey fifteen rounds in this city on March 5.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Manager Flem-ing of the National Sporting club said that under no circumstances would they subscribe a cent for a contest in which Corbett was one of the princi-pals, but, it was added, any other American puglist might apply with fair prospects of agranging a metal fair prospects of arranging a match.

The objection to Corbett is based on
the bitter tongue-lashing he gave the
National Sporting club when he returned to the United States after his appearance here Secretary Stevens of the Bolingbroke club said they would give a purse of \$8,000 for Fitz-simmons and Corbett to compete for and allow the contestants \$500 each for

expenses.
Should Fitzsimmons fall to accept promptly, Frank Slavin stands ready to meet Corbett before the Bolingbroke to meet Corbett before the Bolingbroke club. Slavin has already offered in Sporting Life to meet Fitzsimmons for \$5,000 a side in England, or he will bet \$5,000 that he can stop Corbett in six

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Manager Fleming of the National Sporting club was surprised when informed this evening that the Bolingbroke club had offered a purse of \$3,000 for a contest between Fitzsimmons and Corbett. He said since he announced the determination of his club not to put up a cent for a contest in which Corbett was one of the principals, the matter had been reconsidered and the decision rangehad reconsidered and the decision reached that if Corbett will apologize to the National Sporting club they will offer a purse for the match between him

it looks as though there would not be much difficulty for Corbett and Fitasimmons in getting a chance for a Fitzsimmons in getting a chance for a fight in England under good auspices if both of them really want to fight. The National Sporting club last night showed a decided disposition to patch up its differences with Corbett for the sake of securing the big fight. How much they were influenced in this by the fact that the Bolingbroke club had already offered a purse of 85,000 for the fight must be left to surmise.

Manager Fleming appeared before the club last evening at the conclusion of the glove contests and analysis and are representatives of the national league will be resumed tomorrow morning when a paper will be prepared in which will be sit forth the grievances of the minor league temorrow. The national league temorrow. The national board adjourned at 11.15 tonight. The members said nothing of public importance was transacted, and that the only business considered was in reference to some of the minor leagues. The meeting of the representatives of the national league will be resumed tomorrow morning.

sion of the glove contests and an-nounced he had received information that Corbett had made an offer of an apology to the club. He asked the pinion of the members present on the subject.

There was much evident conflict of sentiment shown on the whole matter, and some excitement, especially when the question of a referee was mooted. It was finally agreed to accept the ex-champion's apology, providing a match was ratified. But the club re-

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for a match between himself and Fitasimmons. Corbett said:

"The Associated Press may state
that if the Bolingbroke club will forward the articles of agreement to me,
I will sign without delay. As to the
bluff made by that 'second-rater'
Slavin, who has been defeated about
iffly times, more or less, I shall pay
no attention to him. In fact, I will
listen to no proposition from no one
except one that will result in a fight
between Fitzsimmons and myself. He
is the man the people want me to meet
and the only man I am after. I will
deposit as much money as the Bolingbroke club desires to guarantee my
sincerity, and anxiously await some
word from the officers of that organization.

Davies, of Michigan and Calter, Bishop-coadjutor of Tennessee. All the
bishops were the full regulia of their
opfice and the services were heautiful
and impressive. Among the clergymen present were several representling other denominations. Holy communion service followed the consecration ceremonies in which the bishops
participated, A reception was tendered Bishop Johnson this evening at the
residence of Don M. Dickinson.

THE INITIAL STEP.

Reorganization of the Democratic
Campaign Committee by States as
Far as Completed.

"Mark what I say, Fitzsimmons will never meet me. He is simply bluffing for the sake of a little adver-tising he expects to get out of it."

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—In reference

Revival of Silver Mining in Pros- Sporting club would offer a purse for a match between Corbett and Fitzsim-NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Silver bullion sold at the highest price today that it has reached in many months. There

including presidents, managers and players. There were many rumors to the effect that the spring season this

The case of Elberfield, who is claimed by the Montgomery and Dallas clubs, was referred to President Young for settlement. The board took recess

for settlement. The board took recess at 2:15 p. m.

The regular league meeting was called to order immediately after the national board had taken a recess and remained in session until 7 o'clock behind closed doors. When they adjourned the secretary stated that the entire time of the session had been taken up in the adoption of a new national agreement. The materiat changes made from the one in vogue are as follows:

The national board will in the future The national board will in the future be called the national board of arbitra-

tion and its membership increased from four to five. The board shall determine the classification of the clubs which apply for protection and classify them under the national agree-ment in proportion to the population, (on the basis of the last census), of the (on the basis of the last census), of the cities where they are located, or where there are two or more large cities the aggregate of the population will be considered. There will be six grades, namely, A. B. C. D. E and F. The fees including right of reservation for each club in these grades will be \$75, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 respectively.

The limitation for the protection of the players from the B and so on down will be from the ist of October to the will be from the 1st of October to the lat of January. The drafting of players from these classes will cost as fol-lows: Class A, \$500; class B, \$300; class C, \$290; class D, \$100; class E, \$75 and

class F, \$50.
Clubs are forbidden to negotiate with a player in minor clubs during

the season without notifying the club to which the member belongs.

Applications for membership must be made annually as membership will cease at the end of each season. The national board resumed its ses-sion at 7:30 tonight and took the labor of forming a schedule for the national

During the meeting of the magnates this evening a session was held in an adjoining parior of the hotel for the purpose of organizing the minor leagues. The meeting adjourned until 10 colors

IN DETROIT.

Bishop Leonard a Participant in Important Ceremonies.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The Rev. Goseph H. Johnson, B.D., bishop elect of the Los Angeles, Cal., diocese, was consecrated a bishop of the Episcopal crated a bishop of the Episcopa church in Christ church today. Among the participants in the coremonies were Rishops Talbot, of Wyoming and Idaho; Ablel Leonard, of Nevada, Utah seconom and Western Colorado; Wm. Leonard, of Ohio; Worthington, of Nebrasia; monize

Davies, of Michigan and Galler, Bish-op-coaddulor of Tennessee. All the

WASHINGTON, Peb. M.—There was a meeting of the Democratic congressional campaign committee here tonight for reorganization to take the initial steps for prosecution of the congressional campaign of the present year. Senator Faulkner of West Virginia was elected permanent chairman and Lawrence Gardiner of Washington was re-elected to his old place as secretary of the committee. The selection of treasurer was left to a sub-committee.

The following is the reorganized committee by states as far as completed: Alahama — Representative Joseph Wheeler.

Arkaneas—Representative James G. Maguire.

California—Representative James G. Maguire.

Connecticut—James P. Piggott.

Florida—Representative S. M. Parkman.

Georgia—Representative John W. Mad-

The Freshmen Sophomores at Monmouth, Ill., and juniors of Monmouth college had a fierce battle today, in which one man was probably fatally pretty collarette or a chiffon fichu.

Mr. Brewster, of New York, has introduced a bill to place a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem upon eilver bullion, iron ores and sweepings; also upon silver bars and ingots and articles and wares composed wholly or in part of silver, whether manufactured or partly manufactured.

The senate in executive session has confirmed the following nominations:

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Glitter is an essential part of an evening to the deep the joyous notes prolong. And all their waves in glory leap to one song of liberty and life. That was and is to be. That was and is to be.

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confirmed the following nominations:
William Woodward Baldwin of New
York to be third assistant secretary of
state of the United States; William G.
Rice of New York and John B. Harlow
of Missouri to be civil service commissioners. Postmasters—Colorado: E. L.
Contes at Boulder, J. M. B. Pettlein at

which will undertake this work; or in case European co-operation appears to be impossible, that our representatives be authorized to request permission for this government "to put an end to these unmuligated and almost unparalleled horors.'

Mr. Carlisle, in a short talk last night, said that he believed that both parties would adopt "sound currency" planks in their platforms. He was confident that this course would be followed by the Democrats. He said reports from all sections showed that the movement for "sound money" was gaining in popular favor. The late popular loan, he added, was fine evidence of confidence. Gold has been brought forth from hiding places, as was shown by the offer of gold coined at Dahlonega, Ga., a mint long ago closed. Mr. Carlisle, in a short talk last

The Turkish legation at Washington has received from the sultan a copy of the very exhaustive report of the up-risings in Turkey, made after investi-gation by the special commissioners of the sultan. Numerous outbreaks were included in the investigation, but were included in the investigation, our the report indicates that each of those without exception were due to seditious plots by Armenians, who thus incited the violent disapproval of the Turks. Extensive outrages and massacres are alleged to have been committed by Armenians in certain districts of Tur-

The United States officers at Cincin-The United States officers at Cincinnati have looked into the matter of the correspondence between Jackson and Will Wood, with reference to the Pearl Bryan case, and are clearly of the opinion that both men are amenable to the law against sending obscene matter through the mails. Inspector Salmon of the postoffice department says no action against them has yet been taken, but he is sure a case can readily be made out against Wood and they are ready to proceed as soon as readily be made our against wood and they are ready to proceed as soon as the matter is referred to them. The penalty is five years in the peniten-tiary. It is said the state authorities will very likely take action against Wood, believing in that way only can adequate justice be done in his case.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE. Mrs. de Family-That was quite a pretty Mrs. de Family—That was quite a pretty trap I saw you out in the other day, Mrs. de Snide.

Mrs. de Snide.—Yes; that's my new phantom with the cautelope top. I just drug myself out to go riding for my health. I'm so seldomly well, you know.—Judge.

ANOTHER RAILWAY HORROR.

Should politicians then display For cryptic speeches any leaning. A Rontgen negative or two Would coon elucidate their meaning. Wain would their special pleading be. Which candor's rule so oft transgresse Unless' twas found their words agreed With "photos" of their minds' recesse.

Women who regret the revival of trimined skirts should content them-selves by remembering that it is an economical fashion in remodeling last season's gown. Two skirts that har-moulze may be combined by this last Johnny-Pa, what is a presentiment?
Papa-Well, you thought last week
this that you were going to have a bicycle

CUBAN DAY

WARRANT THE RECOGNITION of the belligerency of those who are maintaining themselves in Cuba in armed opposition to Spain, and that the influences and offices of the United States may be prudently, peacefully and effectively exerted to the end that Cuba may be enabled to establish a permanent consequences.

(Continued from Page L)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2t.—General Ivan
N. Walker, head of the Grand Army of
the Republic was at the Fifth avenue
hotel last night. He has sent to Adjuntant General Robbins, at Grand Army
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through the sent to Adjuntant through the sent to Adjuntant through the sent th NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-General Ivan tise Republic was at the Fifth aveing hotel last night. He has sent to Adjutant General Robbins, at Grand Army headquarters in Indianapolis, his programation calling the annual encampment at St. Paul in the first week of September.

The robin an' th' eagle skim o'er its hosom white, it from the last o' silver light!

So pure, so fair, so like the dream we

Skidmore-You can distinguish good

money from bad by its conversational

A sub-committee of live inempers was appointed to fill vacancies. It consists of Messrs. Hutchison of Texas: Dockery. Senator Mitchell, Wisconsin; Wheeler and Maddox.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

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President Cleveland and party bagged only seven ducks yesterday.

Mrs. Loyall Farragut is dead. Mrs. Farragut was born in this city in 1849. She will be buried in Admiral Farragut's lot in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Nebraska delegation has selected Representative Mencer as the representative of that state on the Republican congressional campaign committee.

There seems to be every reason to the depth of the committed plants of the same good reason why the title she should sport. There should be some good reason why the title she should sport. There should be some good reason why the title she should sport. There should sport the seems as thongh the modiste has not the courage to abolish the present style altogether; however, the sleeve is not so much stiffened and the puff is being crowned downward, and in that way will eventually fail off.

Square necks are again seen, though the woman who wishes to do so may good reason why the title she should sport. There should sport the title she should sport the stiff one should sport. There should sport the title she should sport the title she should sport. There should sport the title she should sport the title she should sport. There should sport the stiff one should sport the title she should sport. There should sport the stiff one should sport the title she should sport. There should sport the stiff one should sport the title she should sport. There should sport the she should sport the title she should sport. The she should sport the title she should sport the stiff one should sport the she should sport the stiff one should sport the stiff one should sport the stiff one should sport

college had a fierce battle today, in which one man was probably fatally injured.

The body of Edgar W. Nye will be buried at the Calvary Episcopal church near Arden, N. C., on Tuesday next. Mr. Nye was a member of this church and a regular attendant when at home.

become solled may be freshened by a pretty collerate or a chiffon fichu.

Evening gowns owe much of their beauty this year to the elaborate waist trimming, and the jeweled lace which is so much used cannot be surnext. Mr. Nye was a member of this church and a regular attendant when at home.

Civity for a sample from strand to strand Loud ring the bugle notes. And freedom's banner floats!

The volvet vales ring "Liberty!" To answering skies agree:

The mountains sloping to the sex wave all their flags of green!

Green is a tavorite color just now, and a recent bride is said to have had three imported gowns in her trousseau.

An avening gown is described as a land answer from their brilling throats. That song of liberty.

players. There were many rumors to the effect that the spring season this year would be a fively one, but the first day's session passed off very quietly.

The national board of arbitrators, which consists of N. E. Young, of Washington, C. H. Byrne, of Brookington, C. H. Byrne

Collars and cuffs are the correct thing Those made of embroidery are to it is hoped will be a popular fushio

In note paper the square form is the most used. Green, dull plnk, mauve and turquoise blue are the most extreme of fashion, and the monogram or address of the writer is stamped in white, gold, silver or bronze.

The art of reading aloud well is a rare gift which is an invariable delight in the home circle. It is an accomplishment which every girl should strive to acquire for by it one may give a great deal of pleasure. A clear, low voice, expressive inflection and cor-rect pronunciation never fall to please. Some one asks why it is that sys-tem is not as habitual to women as o men. To some women it is, but, alast too many do everything in a han-hazard manner, and for that reason cannot compete with men. We find the best economizers of time are those who are systematic and are the ones who accomplish the most in a day.

STOP, RONTGEN, STOP:

Stop! stop! Professor Ronigen stop!
Restrain your talent for invention!
Already your discoveries
Induce most lively apprehension;
And those strange photographs you take.
With Crookes' tubes and jars of Levden,
May still more awkward risks involve
Should you their scope yet further
widen.

If you can penetrate a purse And "take" the coins within it resting: And "take" the coins within it resting:
If you can photograph one's bones
Inside the flesh that's them investing;
Forebodings must perforce arise
Lest, as your wondrous skill advances,
You may be able to expose
Views of our inmost thoughts and fancies.

'Tis had when rude "snan-shotters" take
Our features, all complaints deriding;
'Twill be much worse when they can
"snap"
The motives which our breast is hiding;
And when some new development—
For, doubtless, you in time will score
It—

Will make our hearts as visible
As though upon our sleeve we were it.

ANOTHER RAILWAY HORROR.

Miss Giyvers—Here is some change, poor man! How did you lose your voice?

Somnolent Simmons (in a husky whisper)—I wus a-ridin' on de front end wy an express train one night, leddy, an' it fell off.—Judge.

But though of these unique resume The world may soon hecome possessor. The world may soon hecome possessor. There must be limits, after all.

To your successes. Here Professor: No rays of light you can devise. However defity you impel 'em. Can show us Cecil Rhodes' mind Or Ashmead-Barriett's cerebellum!

—London Truth.

MEASURES FOR SAFETY.

Tenderfoot—The miners are, I understand, quite careful of their safety. Keno Kit—Evry precaushun is shorely taken. Obsarve the plackyard above ye—"Don't fall down the shaft, as that is men wokin' at the bottom of it."—New York World. DIDN'T CONNECT.

for a Christmas present. I suppose some people would call that a presenti-IN THE SENATE ment, Johnny (mournfully)—Yes, and it turned out to be a delusion.—Somer-ville Journal.

AN INTERESTING DEVICE. "I say," sald one British official,

"what'll we do with this remote little country of ours. It isn't much good "Oh," was the reply, "just put one of our India rubber boundary lines around it and let it be awhile."— Washington Star.

THE MOUNTAIN BROOK.

and effectively exerted to the end that Cuba may be enabled to establish a permanent government of her own choice.

The house bill was passed, with amendments, to provide for the extension of time within which suits may be brought to vacate and annul land patents. The time for beginning suits expires March 3 next, according to the present law and the bill extends the time for five years.

A-down th' mountin gien it comes—th' merry singin' crick.

Whose lichened banks air sacred yet from miners' spade an' pick.

A-iurnin in, a-turnin' out, white waves upon its tide.

An' churnin' round th' crooked roots o' pine trees at th' side—A music sweet, a music low, like fiddles in sweet play.

The mountin brook's a-churnin' an' a' singin' all th' day!

time for five years.

At 5:30 the senate went into executive session and soon thereafter adjourned until tomorrow.

THE G. A. B.

Asparklin' in th' sunlight an' all-silv'ry in th' moon, the mounth' brook's a-singin' an' account its time.

An' th' blue-bell ben's its blossom an' kisses o' th' shallow ripplin' lead.

at St. Paul in the first weak to the tember.

General Walker said that he had lately visited all of the principal norther cities and found that there was strong oppositon to the project to hold a "blus and gray" parade in New York city on the fourth of July.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Silvet light!

So pure, so fair, so like the dream we all hav formed o' life.

The merry laugh th' careless flow, th' ignorance o' strikential sweet and saddened. The fiddles in sweet play,

Th' mountin brook speaks to my heart an' turns the mornin' gray!

—J. Emerson Smith.

SEEKING LIGHT.

gualities.

Snooper—What do you mean?
Skidmore—Genuine money talks, but counterfeit notes have to be uttered.
Detroit Free Press.

BITS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The latest whim of fashion is that hips shall be padded.

The black satin skirt with fancy silk waist is still prevalent.

When the property is the counterfeet of the filles that I hear where'er I go.

There's Brown, who studied medicine, attaining some renown.

Whose wife I hear referred to now as "Mrs. one give to me?

What reason for the custom can the wise one give to me?

Why not as well refer to her as "Mrs. Srown, M. D."

The new skirts are cut with two gores in the back which form box in the back which form box in speaking of his charming wife, Thore's Mrs. Judge O'Shea?

-Boston Gazette.

A SONG OF LIBERTY.

Till tyrant flags are trampled rags And all the world is free!

Frank I. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-

GEOGRAPHICAL. Miss Beacon Hill-Dear me! Strange, but I cannot remember. Where Dreaden? Young Lakeside-O, that's easy. China. Saw the address in a shop window today.—Judge.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31, 1805 of the condition of the Equitable Indemnity Association of Washington,

Made to the secretary of the State of Utah, in pursuance of an act relating to life insurance companies, approved March 7, 1888. company

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belief, respectively.

C. L. DYER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
(Scal.) flat day of February. A. D.,
1996.
JOHN W. MOORE, Notary public.

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State of Utah, department of state—as.

I. James T. Hammond, secretary of state of the state of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the certified copy of the annual statement, of the Equitable Indemnity Association of Washington, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hami and affixed the great (Seal, seal of the Suite of Utah, this 2th day of February, A. D., 1898, 1998.

JAMES T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

The amount of capi-tal stock is fully subscribed ... \$10,000 00 The capital stock paid

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Real estate, \$1,400,
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able indemnity association of washing ton, beling duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the above described officer of said company, and that the foreging statement of the general condition of said company on said thirty-first day of De-cember, 1855, is correct according to the best of his information, knowledge and belief, respectively.

C. L. DYER.